Copyright, 1913, by the H. K. Fly company. in the presence of the husband was in (Cordinued.) itself a revelation. "Come, Lucene,"

The wife entered almost at once, for

"Lucene, this man-he has been say

"I have been trying to show your

husband how useless it would be to at-

tempt to prevent you from going out

agony of despair.

ing"- He choked.

Tell him he lies!"

Andrew continued:

her with a flerce entreaty:

Walnwright was furious.

forth in a loud tenderness.

clared, "or I am much mistaken."

"You wish to know about the money,

Andrew's voice came is gloating ac-

intimidated by this mysterious con-

spiracy that meant the wrecking of

"No! There are things you must tell

"Very well. Only, please, hurry.

Andrew again interrupted, very bland-

"You wish to know about the money.

"About the money?" Wainwright re-

endurance. "It was for him-Creegan.

"You are making it very easy for

me to let you go. Do you know that?"

tremulous, then broken with the bur-

den of feeling. Yet she finished brave

Andrew added his word of corrobo

The answer came in a great gasp of

expression in the beautiful face before

him caught the attention of Wain

wright, diverted it to a new under

standing not complete yet, but enough

cene, you've overlooked one rather im-

(To Be Continued.)

"I see," he said softly. "But, Lu-

for guidance in this time of crisis.

ration, with a certain dreadful, mirth-

perhaps?"

Wainwright strode forward.

me go. It's the only way."

"That is it, precisely."

and answered hurriedly;

The wife hesitated.

What do you want to know?"

way, and-and now it's over."

of half amused tolerance:

The wife blanched.

ly, "And now I'm off."

"Yes, the game's over!"

less jocoseness:

you wish to go?"

"Now-at once!"

despair:

end of it.

ly now:

peated.

perhaps?"

lence. "I say no!"

his life's happiness

Andrew grinned malevolently. "With pleasure!" he declared. There he cried; "come!" could be no doubt as to the sincerity of joy with which he pronounced the she had been waiting in the hall in an trite phrase. It summed the culmination of weary years through which he had toiled for hate's sake to this end. Yet he hesitated still for a little before he began the elucidation of his scheming to compass the ruin of the man be-"For every human action worthy of the name, Mr. Wainwright," he said at last, speaking with a new formality, "there is a motive. Mine, of his life as as you must already understand, was I have also"to avenge the death of my brother at your hands."

Again Wainwright Interposed.
"At the hands of the law," he said

quietly, yet determinedly. "We'll not quibble over terms," Andrew said arrogantly, "It may seem odd to you, but I loved him. He was only a boy-a boy whose heart was broken-because he had loved one unworthy. He was the only thing that I cherished, the only creature life had given me to care for with all my affection, with all my soul. When he, for no fault, was condemned to die I-I-well, I-suffered!" Presently he continued, in a coloriess voice of re-"I swore then to make you suffer as he had—as I had. You presented to me a very difficult case," Andrew continued. "You were rich, mest, intelligent. You did not spec-Your relations with women, were beyond reproach of the scrupulous. For a time, I confess, I almost despaired of you-despaired of finding your weakness, your vulnerable point. Yet, not quite! You went abroad. It was a simple thing for me with my resources to gain access to your apartment. I went there and made it my dwelling place until I had gained all that I needed. I searched your private papers. One day I noticed in your study a portrait-the face of a young girl. It was done rather crudely, perhaps, but it was done with sincerity and with a certain effectiveness. I found also some entries in an old journal which explained that face. Then I began to hope. We searched, you and I, for the same girl, and I found her. I found that the cirtances of this girl, who was the original of the portrait and of the entries in the journal, were ideal for my purposes. The essential thing is this I desired you to marry her. In order to bring that to pass certainly it was necessary to prepare her, by education and experience of the world, to be your fitting mate. That was done. In fine, sir, you married her precisely as

I had planned that you should." "Yes," Wainwright agreed heavily. "I-I married her. I understand. Go

"And now," he went on, with a drawling contentment in his utterance, you have just surprised her here in the act of leaving the house with her -well, let us say, with the young friend of her earlier days-Creegan." The voice of Wainwright came roughly.

"What do you mean?" Andrew's smile was taunting.

"It's clear enough, isn't it?" he

"You!" In a gust of rage Wainwright remembered the revolver offer-ed to him by Marshall that same evening and accepted. His hand went swiftly to his hip pocket. There was no responsive contact with the weapon. As he stood astonished Andrew's voice sounded again with a vast entertainment derived from the circum-

"Your servant, Parker-my servant, Parker-is really very capable. You did not observe when he thoughtfully removed the weapon Mr. Marshall had provided." Then abruptly the mocking tones were filled with virulent

> CHAPTER XV. The Martyr.

E have here a close parallel, Mr. District Attorney," went on Andrew, "to the case of my brother. He killed his man under the influence of a sudden passion-justifiable passion too. Just now you would have killed me under the influence of passionguite unjustifiable, however—had I not taken the precaution to have the weapon removed from you. But all this is beside the mark. The point of immediate interest is this: First loves are hard to forget, Mr. Wainwright. It is for this reason that Mrs. Wainwright, your wife, has planned to go away with our young friend Creegan."
"It is a lie!" Wainwright's voice

was overweighted with quick rage.
"Since you doubt, why, call her!" He went to the door and swung it open. cene, you've or "Lucene!" he called. This use of her portant thing." name so familiarly for the first time

Italian Medical Expert Declares Charlton Is Sane



Como, Italy, June 12-An opinion to the effect that Porter Charlton, the American accused of having murdered his wife at their villa here in June 1910, was mentally responsible at the time of his wife's death was given by Professor Maggiotto, who was apgony of despair.

pointed to examine Charlton at the ft was the husband who addressed time of the murder. Charlton will be placed on trial early next month.

> LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

> > By Lee Pape

of his life as you had already planned I had a sent aftir suppir yestidday and I was going by the bakery stoar and thare was a hole pile of crullirs "He said-he said that you-you were going away with this man Creegan in the windo with a sine saying, Crul-"She will not do that," Andrew de

lirs slitely stale 3 for a sent. G, Ill get 3 of them , I thawt. Wich I went in and did, beeing pritty stale "Lucene!" The husband's voice rang but not so verry, and I took them home and broak them up into peeces. She spoke in a level voice, apathetic brakeing easy awn akkount of beeing from the burden of a consummate for slitely stale, eatch peece beeing about a mouthful, and I was setting awn the hall stares piling the pieces awn top "There's no use of any more fuss, is of eetch other awn a plate, and pop there?" she said pitifully. "Oh, I'll go caim down stairs, saying, Well, nevir did I think I shoold live to see a son of mine feesting alone, dont you no Mr. Parkins and Gladdis are in the parler, wy dont you go in and awfir

Which I did, going in the parler with the plateful of peeces of slitely stale crullirs and saying to Gladdis and Mr. Parkins, Helo, evvrybody, duz enyboddy wunt a peece. No thanks, cloze the doar aftir you

wen you go out, sed Gladdis.

Its verry good of you to ask me.

Benny, but I don't care for eny, Sed Mr. Parkins.

They taist pritty good, I sed Wich they did, and Mr. Parkins sed, have a sentimental heart and my docktor wont let me eet mutch cake. You mite as well, there awl rite, I

And he took a peece and ate it, saying, By Jorge, they arent haff bad at that. And he took anuthir peece and ate it and then he took 3 moar peeces and ate them. Thare slitely stale, I sed.

O, don't ipologize, I nevvir wood of noticed it, sed Mr. Parkins. And he took 3 moar peeces and ate them, being a pritty fast eetir, and I sed. They cant be verry good or they woodent of sold them so cheep. Thare perfeckly awl rite, dont wor-

-I'll go! There'll be no scandai, none at all. I'll just go, and that will be an ry about that, sed Mr. Parkins. And he kepp awn eetin peeces till thare wasent hardly eny left, and then he sed, I gess thats awl I care for, "No!" he shouted, with primitive viothanks, yure a verry generous young "No, no!" she gasped. "You must let

And I went out of the parler with wat was left of the peeces, thinking G, thats moar than you are. Proving that wen a persin tells you they dont wunt eny of sumthing, yure

Wainwright, however, was not to be foolish to insist. Jimmy Duffy's Birthday

Jimmy Duffy, the boy who put me." His eyes pierced to the soul of Lockport, N. Y., on the sporting map, will pass his twenty-fourth milestone his wife, so that she dropped her own today. The crack lightweight boxer was born in Leckport, and is of Hibernian descent. His first ring contests were fought in 1909, and since then he has been among the busiest of boxers, and has won a place among the leading lightweight contenders of America. He came into prominence and domestic brands in 1912, when he made an excellent of smoker's supplies. showing with Freddle Weish and Packey McFarland and defeated Knockout Brown in Buffalo. He also "It was for Jim," she said feebly, for won on a foul from Leach Cross in New York. In 1913 he won on a foul the soul of her revolted almost beyond from Jack Britton in Buffalo, and Oh, you've been good to me in your fought many of the best lightweights way, Cortland. But your way isn't my of American. Last November, in Buffalo, Jimmy made Freddie Welsh Wainwright spoke with an inflection travel his fastest to defend his lightweight title. At Milwaukee last January Duffy had the shade on Johnny Dundee, the Scotch Wop, and since then he has made a good record against other stars of the lightweight "And why not?" she responded, with division. Duffy is said to be cleaning an effort toward brazen assurance. up about \$15,000 a year from his fistic "Haven't you heard what Mr. Andrew activities, which is pretty fair for a said? And, now"- Her voice was

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